

Prices and Prospects.

FURNACES STILL COMPLAIN OF COKE QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY

But Admit Product of Some
Plants Has Improved,
But Not of All.

NO CHANCE TO STOCK COAL

For By-Product Ovens in the Pitts-
burg District: "Flu" Curtails Coal
Production; Expected Lake Coal
Will be Filled Nov. 15; Iron Quiet.

Special to The Weekly Courier

PITTSBURG, Oct. 23.—There are
scarcely any fresh allocations on fur-
nace coke, distribution proceeding
practically the same as for several
weeks past, under existing contracts
and old allocations. There is scarce-
ly any complaint of shortage of coke
on the part of blast furnaces but there
remains much complaint as to the
quality of beehive coke. The coke
from some plants has undergone
marked improvement in the past few
weeks, while other plants are turning
out about the same quality as former-
ly.

Offerings of foundry coke in the
open market are decidedly limited and
are taken up as fast as they appear.
A small volume of the business con-
tinues to be done through brokers, but
the coke brokerage business on the
whole is but a few percent of its
former volume, the chief business of
brokers being the carrying out of fur-
nace coke contracts made for the
current calendar year before the gov-
ernment fixed prices.

There continues to be a moderate
tonnage of coke screenings produced,
and all offerings find ready sale to
dealers for domestic distribution.
Practically all the screening opera-
tions have enough material left to
continue operations through the year
if not for a time into the new year.
The coke market remains quotable at
the set limits, as follows:

The various by-product coke plants
dependent in whole or in part on the
Pittsburg district for coal are prac-
tically fully supplied for their current
operations, but supplies are maintain-
ed only with difficulty, and there is no
opportunity to stock any coal. In-
cluded in Pittsburgh coal allotments for
by-product coking is 900 tons daily
for the Clairton by-product plant of
the Carnegie Steel company, which
with seven batteries of 64 ovens each
operating on 19 hours' coking time is
consuming about 7,000 tons of coal
daily, all the coal with the exception
of the 900 tons from the Pittsburgh
district being Connellsville coal, chief-
ly or wholly from the Lower Connell-
sville.

Production of coal in the Pittsburgh
district is being curtailed very ap-
preciably by Spanish influenza, re-
ports from several mines being of
considerable percentages of the men
being laid up by the epidemic.

Lake shipments are curtailed from
their former rate, by the diversion of
200 carsloads weekly to the retail de-
alers, as reported a week ago, under au-
thority of the federal Fuel Adminis-
tration. Lake coal shipments from the
Pittsburg district amounted to
251,000 tons in the week ended Sep-
tember 28, that being practically the
maximum for any week. On account
of the diversion mentioned the ship-
ments have been decreasing since
then, but hopes are entertained that
they can be held at 300,000 tons weekly.
By maintaining this rate until
November 15 it is likely that the dis-
tribution for the season will be made up
almost in full. The Pittsburgh district
is required to ship much more lake
coal than usual, by reason of West
Virginia and Kentucky falling far be-
low their quotas, partly on account of
the heavy demand for coal for the
navy.

The local pig iron market continues
very quiet, as substantially all the
permitted consumption of iron is al-
ready provided for, by regular con-
tracts or by allocations. The mer-
chant furnaces have required custom-
ers to fill out a questionnaire, as of
September 30, showing stocks on hand
from the furnace requiring the report,
total stocks, current rate of consump-
tion of pig iron, and percentage of
government orders being filled. Near-
ly all these reports are now in and
the furnaces are able to arrange their
deliveries afresh, cutting off deliveries
to consumers who are well stocked
with iron and increasing to those that
are short. The reports have shown a
very remarkable range in the volume
of stocks carried. Some consumers
showed a quantity of pig iron equal to
only two weeks' consumption, which
would be insufficient for comfortable
operation, while some consumers
showed stocks equal to from four to
six months' consumption. A very con-
siderable tonnage of pig iron will
probably be saved by this investiga-
tion. A country-wide effort is be-
ing made to increase the output of
basic iron by turning furnaces from
foundry to basic grade, but there is
little to be done in that direction in
Western Pennsylvania or the valleys
because so very few of the furnaces
in this territory are making foundry
grades as it is. The market remains
quotable at the set limits.

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary.

PRODUCTION.	WEEK ENDING OCT. 10, 1918.				WEEK ENDING OCT. 12, 1918.			
DISTRICT.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.
Connellsville	16,002	13,824	6,278	158,687	16,002	13,824	6,278	158,687
Lower Connellsville	17,549	13,286	4,164	158,358	17,549	13,408	4,146	162,583
Totals	33,551	26,709	10,442	317,045	33,551	26,727	10,424	321,270

FURNACE OVENS.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.
Connellsville	16,926	10,912	6,011	137,502
Lower Connellsville	8,296	2,965	2,541	35,253
Totals	25,222	13,877	8,552	162,755

MERCHANT OVENS.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.
Connellsville	2,676	2,412	264	28,185
Lower Connellsville	11,723	10,400	1,328	128,109
Totals	14,399	12,812	1,592	156,294

SUMMARY.	Ovens.	In.	Out.	Tons.
Coke, reduced to Coal Basis				471,065
Raw Coal shipped				246,078
Aggregate Production, Coal Basis				717,143

INFLUENZA SPREAD IN COKE REGION BY PUBLIC FUNERALS

Held in Disregard of Orders by
the State Department
of Health.

"ANTI-FLU" SERUM USED

In inoculation of Workers at Plants
of the H. C. Frick Coke Company
and Others; Warning Against Too
Early Exertion Following Recovery.

Failure of certain Fayette and West-
moreland county undertakers to ob-
serve the ruling of the state depart-
ment of health forbidding public
funerals of Spanish influenza victims
has caused the disease to spread to
such an extent that funeral conduc-
tors of the two counties have been
warned that any further violation of
the regulation will be followed with
summary punishment. Public cer-
emonies held recently at the burial
of an influenza victim at the Dearth
plant of H. C. Frick Coke company
caused the disease to spread to more
than 100 cases, according to physi-
cians of the Frick company. Public
funerals elsewhere have caused an im-
mediate increase in the number of in-
fluenza cases in the community, it is
said. Every possible agency will be
brought to bear in order that the
state regulations regarding funeral
services be hereafter rigorously ob-
served.

Officials of the Frick company an-
nounced today that approximately 600
cases of the disease had been reported
from the company's 18 plants in the
region. About 12,000 workers at the
various Frick plants were inocu-
lated with the "anti-flu" serum on
Saturday and Sunday. Serum has
since been received in more ad-
quate quantities than heretofore and
by tomorrow all the Frick employees
in the region will have received the
inoculation treatment. The Frick com-
pany reports that the treatment has
been followed by no painful effects
but has found general favor among
the workers, many of whom have ex-
pressed the wish to have their fam-
ilies inoculated against the disease.
The company now is preparing to
provide the treatment for all mem-
bers of the families of its workers
who desire to undergo it. It is ex-
pected 70,000 men, women and chil-
dren will be treated by the Frick
doctors. Employees of the American
Manganese company at Dunbar were
inoculated on Sunday.

Independent operators throughout
the region are arranging to procure
serum for the treatment of their em-
ployees. In the meantime the strictest
quarantine against the disease is be-
ing maintained by order of the state
health department at all plants. The
mortality rate for this district is ex-
tremely low compared to the rate of
other regions and physicians say that
the toll taken by the disease in Fay-
ette and Westmoreland counties will
be low if the health department's
regulations are strictly observed.

Sufferers from the disease are warned
against the dangers of expecting
too rapid a recovery. Convalescents
should abstain from all exertion until
their strength has been fully re-
stored. Premature exertion often is
followed, physicians say, by the con-
valescent developing heart lesions and
pneumonia. Operators are inducing
all workers who have been stricken
with the disease to refrain from work
until all danger of relapse is past.
This despite the national shortage in
coke production and the pressing need
for greater tonnage. Operators also
are refusing to allow workers to at-
tend funerals explaining that such at-
tendance would necessitate their being
placed in quarantine and so render
their services unavailable to the op-
erator.

Coal Mine Employees Number 720,971.
Coal mine employees throughout the
United States, according to a report
by the federal bureau of mines, num-
ber 720,971.

HOW MINE WORKERS MAY AVOID TAKING SPANISH INFLUENZA

Red Cross Gives Instructions Which,
If Followed, Will Tend to Pre-
vent Spread of the Disease.

The Red Cross in conjunction with
the Shipping Board and other govern-
ment activities are directing their en-
ergies to preventing the further
spread of Spanish influenza. To help
in this direction Dr. Talarfero Char-
les, of the sanitary service bureau of the
Red Cross, has formulated some
health directions designed especially
for mine workers, which follow:

1. Keep in good physical trim, taking
exercise in the open air, walking to
work when possible, and take plenty
of sleep in airy rooms in which the
sunshine has entered during the day.
2. Eat wholesome foods in ade-
quate amounts.
3. Remove wet and damp clothing
as soon as possible, and avoid sudden
change of cold air without adequate
clothing.
4. Avoid crowds, and cover mouth
with handkerchief when sneezing or
coughing, especially in the
mines.
5. Wash hands before eating, and
keep them away from the face as
much as possible.
6. Boil dishes after eating, and
cleanse luncheon buckets and pails
with scalding water once each day.
7. Use boiling water in washing
handkerchiefs and undergarments.
8. If called to see a person suffering
with influenza or pneumonia,
cover mouth and nose with a gauze
mask or clean handkerchief.
9. Miners should not congregate to-
gether in the mines, says Dr. Clark
and should remain away from men
who are sneezing or suffering with
colds. Dry clothing should be worn
in the mines as far as possible.
10. Bodily exhaustion and low physical
resistance, whether from work or
colds and roughness, present the best
medium for the spread of the con-
tagion, says Dr. Clark. Fresh air, clean
clothing, the avoidance of crowds, and
well ventilated sleeping rooms are
chief aids in combating it.

WRECKING OF BELGIAN MINES AT LENS BY THE GERMANS COMPLETE

Will Require Two Years to Clear
Them of Water and Five Years to
Restore Them to Full Production

It will be from eighteen months to
two years before it will become pos-
sible to take out any coal from the
mines in the Lens region, which the
Germans damaged to the best of their
ability before they retired from the
city, an inspection of the mining prop-
erties has revealed. It is estimated
it will take five years to restore the
normal production of the pits.

The inspection was made by Albert
Lebrun, the minister of blockade, and
Louis Loucheur, the minister of munitions,
together with M. Perier and M.
Basly, chairman and vice chairman re-
spectively of the committee on mines
of the Chamber of Deputies. They
visited Lens itself and the adjoining
mining towns of Sallaumines and Lie-
vin.

They found the mines flooded in
these localities, and although every
possible measure is under way to re-
store the operating plants by the state
it will be two years, it is estimated,
before the mines can be cleared of
water. The mining plants have been
systematically destroyed, the destruc-
tive process having been carried to the
most extreme limits.

"DRY" ZONES 5 MILES IN EXTENT AROUND MINES ARE PLANNED

In an Approved Bill Soon to be
Called for Action in
the Senate.

FOR DURATION OF WAR

Is Mandatory in Its Provisions, Differ-
ing from Previous Resolution by
Which President Was Empowered to
Act When Deemed to be Advisable.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Senator
Myers of Montana expects to call up
at the earliest opportunity his bill to
establish prohibition zones around
coal mines, which has already been
favorably reported upon by the Sen-
ate Judiciary Committee.

This bill contains provisions similar
to the Kellogg resolution approved by
President Wilson on September 12.
This resolution empowered the Presi-
dent to establish zones of such size
as he may deem advisable about coal
mines, munitions factories, shipbuild-
ing plants, and such other plants for
war material as may seem to him to
require such action, whenever in his
opinion the creation of such zones is
necessary, or, in his opinion, the pro-
prietorship of the war. Within
which zones the President was also
authorized and empowered "to pro-
hibit the sale, manufacture or distri-
bution of intoxicating liquors." A
penalty of imprisonment for not more
than one year, or a fine of not more
than \$1,000, or by both such fine and
imprisonment was provided for viola-
tion of any regulations established by
the President under the resolution.

The Myers bill differs from the Kel-
logg resolution in that it makes the
establishment of the "dry" zones man-
datory, and prescribes five miles as
the depth of the zones. These, under
the Kellogg resolution, were to be "of
such size as the President may deem
advisable."

The title of the Myers bill is, "To
insure a supply of coal for munition
works and for other purposes. It
provides:

"That in order to insure a supply of
coal for munition plants, transports,
and other agencies essential to the ef-
ficient prosecution of the war, the sale
of alcoholic liquors for beverage pur-
poses within five miles of any coal
mine is hereby prohibited for sixty
days from the passing of this
act."

"Any person guilty of a violation of
the provisions of this act shall be
punished by a fine of not more than
\$1,000 and imprisonment for not more
than one year."

DESERVING EMPLOYEES

Of the Pennsylvania Railroad to Re-
ceive Official Commendation.

With the approval and sanction of
Director General of Railroads McAdoo
the Western Pennsylvania division of
the Pennsylvania railroad has estab-
lished a commendation department, all
employees and heads of sub-depart-
ments on the various divisions hav-
ing been requested to forward the
names of employees deserving of com-
mendation. These names and a brief
history of each case will be posted on
all bulletin boards at the various ter-
minals.

In cases of special merit, such as
saving of life, property, etc., in addi-
tion to letters of commendation from
both the United States Railroad Ad-
ministration and railroad manage-
ment, a cash bonus is being seriously
considered.

General Manager R. L. O'Donnel
with General Superintendent J. H.
Gumbes, Division Superintendent Ro-
bert T. Morrow, J. B. Hutchinson, Jr.,
and P. L. Grove, are deeply interested
and urge upon all employees of the
various divisions to bring to their at-
tention all cases deserving of commenda-
tion.

Ed. R. Stewart, engaged on Safety
Bureau work, has been giving this
branch his attention.

Production and Output.

"FLU" COST THE REGION HEAVILY IN FUEL PRODUCTION LAST WEEK

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

The current malady that is
wreaking havoc throughout all sec-
tions of the country took a
heavy toll of the Connellsville
region's fuel production last
week. There was a decrease of
approximately 5,000 tons in
coke output and 20,000 tons in
coal output which on a coal
basis is the equivalent of al-
most 24,000 tons. While there
are hundreds of cases at the
different plants of the region
the effect of the influenza upon
the mine and coke workers was
not alone responsible for the
slump in production. The rail-
road train crews, particularly
those of the Baltimore & Ohio
railroad, have been very gener-
ally attacked by the disease and
in consequence there has been a
reduction of at least 20 per
cent in the effective strength of
the crews on the Connellsville
division. Train movement has
slowed down, congestion occur-
red at junctions and yards and
it has been a physical impossi-
bility to move empties to the
coke yards on anything like
schedule time. Other railroads
have suffered less severely but
all have felt the effect. There
has not been a shortage of cars
in the ordinary sense, but they
have not reached loading points
There is every possibility, even
probability, that the influenza
will prove even more of a hand-
icap among coke workers this
week than last while the rail-
road situation will not likely
be greatly improved. In such
event there will be a further
falling off in output of both
coal and coke.

Coke Fell Off 3,000 Tons, Coal
20,000 Tons, or 34,000
in Coal Aggregate.

CAR MOVEMENT CHECKED

By Epidemic, Not Real Shortage Was
Chief Cause of the Slump; Outlook
This Week Is Less Promising, Rail-
roads Being Seriously Handicapped.

The loss of approximately 3,000
tons of coke and 20,000 tons of coal,
a total of almost 34,000, with coke re-
duced to the coal equivalent, meas-
ures the extent to which the Connell-
sville region was affected by the pre-
valing epidemic of Spanish influenza
last week. This does not mean that
the plants alone were crippled to that
extent, but the effects upon the trans-
portation and coke plant forces com-
bined had the result noted. The inter-
ruption to the operation of the rail-
ways serving the region was much
more serious than the interruption to
the operation of the coke plants, but
the former tended to retard coke mak-
ing just as surely as a more violent
or more widespread outbreak of in-
fluenza among the coke workers
would have it.

It is well known that there are hun-
dreds of cases scattered throughout
the region but these were very much
less a handicap to coke production
than was the shortage of cars result-
ing from inability of the railroads to
move them. There was not a shortage
in the sense that no cars were avail-
able, but that the cars could not be
moved from distribution points to
plant siding, because the more gen-
eral prevalence of influenza among
railroad trainmen, and the actual need
of more crews, amounted to precisely
the same thing as a shortage of cars
at the coke yards. Had the coke plants
been receiving empties on the regular
schedule more coke could have been
loaded notwithstanding the curtail-
ment in working forces due to the in-
fluenza. At plants that were more
fortunate in the matter of car supply
some stock coke, about 1,800 tons, was
lifted, which serves to show that had
there been no break in the car service
the region as a whole would have
done very much better, despite the
handicap of the epidemic.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad
has suffered most from reduction in
the strength of men fit for duty. On
the Connellsville division it is estimat-
ed that fully 20 per cent of the train-
men are off duty while on the Cum-
berland division the percentage of ab-
sentees is about 42 per cent. The ef-
fect of such a condition coming at a
time when there is a shortage of
men, has been such as to re-
tard traffic movement very seriously.
Other railroads serving the region
have been more fortunate, but none
have escaped more or less depletion of
their forces through the epidemic.

The actual shortage in coke cars
during the week is placed at 263 while
the deficiency in coal cars was propor-
tionately greater. Some coal loading
plants did not receive a single car
during the last three days of the
week. W. L. Byers, production man-
ager, reports that the increase in the
car shortage for coal loading over the
difference between the high tonnage
of the week ending October 12 and
the week ending Saturday last.

For most part the men are sticking
to the job with commendable fidelity
despite the current malady that is re-
quiring many to temporarily relin-
quish their jobs. A certain element
which is never amenable to regula-
tions, still persist in habits that are
not calculated to add to their ef-
ficiency as workers or to increase
their power of resistance to the in-
fluenza. Other sources of stimulation
having been cut off it is said a substi-
tute has been found in the formation
of clubs which have means of pro-
viding for the wants of their hitherto
members.

There is every indication that the
production of both coal and coke dur-
ing the present week will show a fur-
ther falling off. The influenza has
shown no signs of abating among the
mine and coke workers although ev-
ery possible precautionary measure is
being taken to prevent its spread.
Even if the coke plants are no more
seriously stricken than at present the
railroad situation will continue to
serve as a handicap.

The estimated production of coke
for the past week was 314,045 tons,
contributed by the districts as fol-
lows: Connellsville, 158,687 tons, a
loss of 4,400 tons; Lower Connell-
sville, 158,358 tons, a loss of 4,475 tons,
or a total loss of 8,875 tons. In-
cludes the production was: Furnace,
162,755 tons, a loss of 4,602 tons; mer-
chant, 151,285 tons, a loss of 4,275
tons.

Reducing the coke to a coal basis,
471,065 tons, the aggregate tonnage of
the week becomes 714,118 tons, a de-
crease of 33,766 tons from the pre-
ceding week.

Mine Employees in Pennsylvania.
There are 158,212 employees en-
gaged in the bituminous mines of Penn-
sylvania and 159,869 in the anthracite
districts.

INFLUENZA AFFECTING PRODUCTION OF IRON AND STEEL SOMEWHAT

More Curtailment in Working Forces
Than in Tonnage Output; Trouble
Is Feared in Distribution.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The Ameri-
can Metal Market and Daily Iron &
Steel Report will review the steel and
iron trade tomorrow as follows:
Production of iron and steel is be-
ing affected somewhat by the epidem-
ic of Spanish influenza, which has pre-
vented much more at some mills than
others. The Duquesne steel works
shows 15 per cent absence, the high-
est heard, while many plants are prac-
tically free. Inoculation is being
practiced at many plants. The cur-
tailment in tonnage output is far less
than the curtailment in working
forces, and the majority of mills are
showing substantially as high a rate
of operation as in September, when
production records were broken by a
considerable margin.

The system of steel distribution is
working less smoothly than formerly.
Quarters are entertained in some
districts that there is serious trouble
ahead. There are two chief difficul-
ties in the situation. The first is that
there is too much priority business
for the amount of tonnage available,
making it that some consumers get
full supplies while others get none,
although there may be only a small
difference in the degree of priority en-
joyed by the two classes of consumers.
The second difficulty is the interpre-
tation of reflected priority that has
just been imposed upon the entire
trade, this being that priority can be
"reflected" but once, i. e., to one sub-
contractor and not to a series. As
there had been in many quarters, some
manufacturers engaged in work of the
greatest importance are suddenly de-
prived of automatic priority, and must
seek individual priorities at Washing-
ton, and there is danger of undesir-
able results.

Allocations have been made as to
the amount of steel that may be used
in producing butt weld pipe in Novem-
ber and December, which will oper-
ate to curtail this description of pipe
by about 30 per cent, but to increase
the production of all country goods by
a somewhat smaller amount. The re-
strictions as to the use of tin plate in
packing non-perishable food products
have been promulgated to the mills,
and with consumption outside the
food industries that is likely to be al-
lowed the tin plate mills may be able
to operate at close to the 70 per cent
rate to which they were restricted by
the order of September 6.

WOMAN ADDS \$3,600

Mrs. Henry Ritenour Helps Out Coal
Company Workers \$3,600.

A Saltlick township woman—Mrs.
Henry Ritenour, of near Indian Head
—has invested \$3,600 in the Fourth
Liberty Loan. The subscription was
reported by Attorney P. E. Younkin
and Beta B. Smith who Thursday an-
nounced the Melcroft Coal company cap-
tured \$8,000. The subscription of
Mrs. Ritenour was a part of the
amount, her husband being a Melcroft
employee. They had previously sub-
scribed \$200.

The Melcroft employees set out to
raise \$26,000. They came through with
\$28,000.

A Big Increase.

The Neville Island gun plant of the
government, at first estimated to cost
\$30,000,000 or \$40,000,000 will, it is
now found, cost nearly \$140,000,000.

CREDIT RATIONING AMONG ESSENTIAL WAR INDUSTRIES

Is Proposed By the Federal Reserve Board as the Next Control Step.

COKE MAKERS AFFECTED

The Industry Having First Importance in War Work; Program to be Based on Priority Principles; Government's Demands of All Kinds to be First.

The rationing of credit among essential industries is under consideration by the Federal Reserve Board, which is in virtually absolute control of the nation's money supply. Already the foundation for the program has been laid. Definite steps have been taken toward carrying it out. Details are yet to be settled in many respects, but the district trend is toward diverting, by governmental action, the vast potentialities of cash and credit to those industries which are contributing directly toward the winning of the war, and only to those industries, says the Nation Digest.

Coal and coke operators will be interested in the board's program because the coal industry stands in the front ranks of industries essential to the war and would be benefited, in the opinion of financiers familiar with the plan, by its adoption.

The idea is new only in its application to credit and money. The rationing plan already has been extended to coal, oil, foodstuffs of every description, notably sugar and flour, to boots and shoes, leather and other commodities. Its application to credit, the board points out, in a lengthy article in its official Bulletin, involves only the working out of details. In discussing the plan, the Bulletin says, in part:

"Not only must the utmost economy be practiced by the individual, but the reorganization of industry upon a basis which will eliminate every unessential element and will concentrate the nation's productive power along those lines which are fundamental to the war must be scientifically and effectively carried forward according to a skillfully rearranged program.

"Such a program of control is now in process of development at the hands of the War Industries Board, the various government bodies engaged in the reorganization of labor, and the present marshal general's office, which has issued instructions with reference to the application of the 'man power bill'.

"The program of the War Industries Board is based upon a comprehensive application of the principle of 'priority.' The system of priorities thus far announced, with reference to the apportionment of fuel, material, labor and transportation among different enterprises, constitutes an effective beginning of a system for the rationing of industry.

"So far as lay within its power the Federal Reserve Board has attempted to pave the way for adequate industrial organization by urging a program which it has designated as conservation and curtailment of credit. In substance, the new plan amounts to the regulation of supply of goods for the general consumption by determining conditions under which their manufacture may proceed. This is a much more direct and effective and powerful means of control than any that could have been exerted through the withholding of credit from unessential or unnecessary enterprises.

"Thus is (1) the production of those things needed for the war to be stimulated and facilitated, and (2) the consumption of those things which the community in war times does not need for its health, efficiency and happiness to be restricted. Necessary industries are to have the first claim on the productive power of the country; less essential industries will be limited by what is left. The consumer will be practically rationed by being kept from the full use of his spending power, and his savings will therefore be made available for the purchase of government bonds.

"The voluntary system of rationing or controlling credit was, moreover, lacking in uniformity since it was based upon the assumption that practically all individuals must rely upon the banks for accommodation. Such is not the case, inasmuch as there are many businesses of an unessential type whose receipts consist chiefly of cash and which accordingly pay in cash. These enterprises are self-financing and hence do not find themselves obliged to rely upon the banks, thus leaving an inevitable gap in what otherwise might be a uniform system of oversight. A much more drastic and fundamental method was needed to exert the requisite control over the direction to be taken by business under existing conditions.

"Since the opening of the war the question of controlling the expansion of banking credit has been of foremost importance. The new departures in administration simplify the banking aspects of this question and render possible the adoption of a wisely conceived system or plan of control of credit expansion.

"In effect the policy of rationing industry will operate to control expansion of credit and thus avoid what are usually described as the evils of inflation.

"Credit, like everything else of value, is limited in supply and inadequate to meet all requirements that are brought to bear upon it. It must therefore be carefully protected in amount and fully safeguarded for the uses for which it is considered most important. Steady demand on part of the government for more and more funds to meet its requirements cannot be kept upon a safe and sound basis unless it is possible to bring about a corresponding diminution of the accommodation extended by banks in other directions.

"They cannot, in a word, enlarge their support of the government and at the same time go on lending as heavily as before to individuals and corporations if their aggregate of loanable funds remains only the same as was previously the case. They must, therefore, choose from the business offered to them that which is likely to be most serviceable in the maintenance of national requirements and which at the same time will be most likely to keep their own lending power up to a high level without absorbing it in the making of non-liquid or long period advances."

NON-ESSENTIAL PLANTS PERMITTED TO STOCK UP BITUMINOUS COAL

Class 2 Consumers Now Have Privileges Formerly Belonging Only to Class 1; Opportunity for All.

The so-called non-essential industries, heretofore virtually prohibited from getting any considerable amount of coal, are to be permitted, under new storage regulations issued by the Fuel Administration, to lay in supplies.

The regulations, which are to apply to bituminous coal give all classes of consumers greater freedom in storing coal.

"All consumers," says the announcement, "except Class 1, as defined by the war industries board, as authorized to increase their reserve stocks, and those heretofore not on the preference list are authorized to lay in additional reserve supplies. Consumers in Class 2 may store their coal to the limits now imposed on Class 1. Consumers heretofore in Class 3 will receive the facilities heretofore accorded to Class 2, and consumers in Class 4 allotted the opportunities heretofore reserved for Class 3. Consumers not on the preference list are allowed the stocks formerly permitted Class 4 consumers."

The regulations, it was announced, will stand until further notice, and it was stated that under them an opportunity is afforded every industrial consumer for laying in at this time some reserve supply of bituminous coal.

Consumers in classes 1 and 2, located in Southeastern New York and New Jersey may store 60 days' supply. In Delaware, Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia and Western Ohio, 45 days.

Class 3 consumers in Southeastern New York and New Jersey may store 50 days. In Delaware, Eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia and Western Ohio 40 days.

In the districts mentioned Class 4 consumers may store 30 and 20 days' supplies, respectively.

\$180,000 OF LIBERTY BONDS PURCHASED BY THE RAINEY EMPLOYEES

Tower Hill Connellsville Coke Company Leads Fayette County With Subscription of \$600,000.

Employees of the W. J. Rainey interests in Fayette county rang the Liberty Bell to the extent of \$180,000, according to completed reports received in the Uniontown office from the Industrial Captains at the various plants. The campaign among the employees was under the general direction of General Superintendent L. L. Willard assisted by John Farrell. The official report was submitted to headquarters and credits will be returned to the various districts in which the plants are located. Subscriptions taken at the various plants follow:

Grace works, Moyer, Tom Moore, captain, \$3,000.
Paul works, Vanderbilt, A. A. Mitchell, captain, \$5,250.
Fort Hill works, Dawson, A. A. Mitchell, captain, \$4,500.
Elm Grove works, W. S. Nairn, captain, \$8,500.

Acme works, Mt. Pleasant, John Levick, captain, \$3,850.
Mt. Braddock works, David Almsley, captain, \$30,450.

Mt. Braddock machine shop, J. R. Anderson, captain, \$1,500.
Mt. Braddock brick works, E. J. Lyons, captain, \$2,300.

Royce works, Uledi, C. Patterson, captain, \$32,900.
Royal works, Chestnut Ridge, James Eaton, captain, \$31,550.

Allison works, Ben Davis, captain, \$47,700.
Uniontown office force, \$7,550.

The Tower Hill Connellsville Coke company leads the list of Fayette county subscriptions with \$500,000 of which amount the employees subscribed approximately \$75,000.

THOMAS ADAMS DIES

Well Known Railroad Dispatcher Is Victim of Pneumonia.

Thomas A. Adams, a well known Baltimore & Ohio train dispatcher at Somerset, died Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the family residence at Somerset following an illness of pneumonia. The deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Adams, the former deceased, and spent most of his life in Connellsville. He was a dispatcher for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad for a number of years, being transferred over two years ago from Connellsville to Somerset.

Mr. Adams married Miss Rose McIntyre, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre of Leisensing. To the union three children were born, the youngest, a daughter, six weeks old, being critically ill. In addition to his widow and children Mr. Adams is survived by his mother, who resides at Somerset; two sisters, Mrs. Vincent Callaghan of Ralph; Mrs. Edna Landis of Somerset, and two brothers, Roy of Somerset, and M. J. Adams, who is in a German prison camp. The deceased was widely known in railroad circles and had many friends in Connellsville.

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, October 10, 1918.

Ovens	In Works	Name of Operators	Address
MERCHANT OVENS			
182	182	Beatty	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co., Greensburg.
20	20	Brush Run	Brush Run Coke Company, Mt. Pleasant.
150	150	Clare	Clare Coke Co., Greensburg.
40	40	Ellen No. 1	Whyel Coke Co., Uniontown.
50	50	Ellen No. 2	Whyel Coke Co., Uniontown.
100	100	Lim Grove	W. J. Rainey, New York.
110	110	Fort Hill	W. J. Rainey, Connellsville.
19	19	Franklin	Summit-City Coke Co., Uniontown.
101	101	Gilmore	Gilmore Coke Co., Uniontown.
80	80	Grues	W. J. Rainey, New York.
8	8	Helen	Shenoi I. Lohr, Youngwood.
145	145	Humphrey	Haden Coal & Coke Co., Pittsburg.
42	42	Jimtown	Shannon Coal & Coke Co., Uniontown.
20	20	Magee	Magee Coke Co., Uniontown.
370	370	Mt. Braddock	W. J. Rainey, New York.
310	310	Mt. Pleasant	Mt. Pleasant Coke Co., Greensburg.
32	32	Myers	Brownfield-City Coke Co., Uniontown.
33	33	Nellie	Brown & Cochran, Dawson.
50	50	Painter	Newcomer Coke Co., Uniontown.
119	119	Paul	W. J. Rainey, New York.
550	518	Royce	W. J. Rainey, New York.
36	36	South Fayette	South Fayette C. & C. Co., Uniontown.
40	40	Thomas	Whyel Coke Co., Uniontown.
57	42	West Penn	West Penn Coke Co., Pittsburg.
2,676	2,422		
FURNACE OVENS			
260	201	Adelaide	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
255	151	Alverson	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
257	151	Bogaway	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
200	300	Bitter	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
249	152	Brickerton	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
200	152	Buckskin	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
250	118	Calumet	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
301	154	Central	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
80	...	Coalbrook	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
400	400	Continental 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
325	326	Continental 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
300	150	Continental 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
120	120	Crossland	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
323	323	Lavinsan	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
220	222	Dorothy	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
272	251	Eden	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
350	250	Hecla No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
250	300	Hecla No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
255	355	Hosotter	Hosotter-City Coke Co., Pittsburg.
250	248	Imperial	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
256	306	Kyle	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
480	422	Leisensing 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
592	422	Leisensing 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
592	422	Leisensing 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
304	230	Leith	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
227	...	Lemont No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
350	...	Lemont No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
509	309	Mammoth	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
490	239	Marguerite	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
155	177	Mutual	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
125	253	Ogilvie	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
325	262	Oliver No. 1	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co., Pittsburg.
380	354	Oliver No. 2	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co., Pittsburg.
380	292	Oliver No. 3	Oliver & Snyder Steel Co., Pittsburg.
400	400	Phillips	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
443	331	Redstone	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
448	...	Shoat	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
425	...	Southwest 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
150	102	Southwest 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
204	150	Southwest 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
901	887	Standard	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
119	...	Stet-Solvay	Dunbar Furnace Co., Uniontown.
30	62	Stewart	Stewart Iron Co., Uniontown.
444	425	Trouer	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
350	155	United	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
400	248	Wiley	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
55	...	White	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
352	352	Whitner	Hosotter-City Coke Co., Pittsburg.
300	175	Whyel	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
603	430	Yorkrun	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
245	245	Youngstown	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg.
15,975	10,912		

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JOSEPH SOISSON FIRE BRICK COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

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Special Shapes for Rectangular and Bee Hive Ovens,
Furnace and Glass House Material.

Ship on all railroads.

DAILY CAPACITY 300,000

DAVIDSON MOYER VOLCANO LAYTON	EIGHT PLANTS:	KINGSTON ENAMEL WILLIAM COLUMBIA
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CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Coal Mine Equipment For Sale

- 1—Erie return tubular boiler—18 ft. x 72 in.
- 2—Erie return tubular boiler—30 ft. x 66 in.
- 3—Erie return tubular boiler—18 ft. x 62 in.
- 1—Economy return tubular boiler—9 ft. x 66 in.
- 1—18 ft. x 6 ft. steel ventilating fan with 10 in. x 21 in. direct connected steam engine.
- 1—12 in. x 24 in. double steam hoisting engine.
- 6—Foolerums, 180 ft. rope capacity—geared 86 to 20 equipped with 500 ft. 1 1/4 in. rope.
- 2—Hoisting Cages.
- 1—Set Automatic Dump Scales.
- 1—10 KW—50 amp—125 V.—Westinghouse Generator set direct connected with 375 RPM Westinghouse automatic steam engine.
- 1—15x18 Yough Plunger Pump.
- 1—16x10x18 Epping-Carpenter Piston Pump.

McFeely Brick Company

Latrobe, Pa.

TOM MEEGAN DIES

Leisensing Man Stricken With Pneumonia in Washington.

Word has been received here of the death Friday of Thomas J. Meegan in Washington, D. C., of influenza. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Meegan of Leisensing. The remains were brought here for interment.

Mr. Meegan was born in Leisensing, No. 1 and spent all his life there, until several years ago when he enlisted in the Navy and recently was stationed in Washington. Here he contracted influenza which resulted in his death.

Meegan is survived by his parents and the following brothers and sisters: James, Uniontown; Owen, who recently left for camp in South Carolina; Philip and William, in France; and Rose, Mary and Lawrence at home. He was a member of St. Vincent de Paul's church at Leisensing. Prior to enlisting he was employed as a stenographer in the Baltimore & Ohio.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA.

Wife and Son of Local Engineer Will Spend Several Months in West.

Mrs. Simon P. Bitts, whose husband is engineer of Baltimore & Ohio train 11 and 52, running out of Connellsville, and her son, Howard, have gone to Los Angeles, Cal., where they will spend several months with Mrs. Bitts' son, Charles. The Bitts family came from the Manor valley in Westmoreland county and formerly lived here.

There are 10 children in the Bitts family but only Howard is at home. The others are Mrs. James Leeper, Wilkinsburg; Mrs. George Workman, Mrs. Howard Wilds, and her son, Howard, in Mexico; Charles, in Los Angeles, and George at Fort Osgood.

Boyts, Porter & Co.

YOUGH PUMPS

Steam, Air and Electric Driven

Boyts, Porter & Co.

Connellsville, Pa., U. S. A.

Producers Coke Company

Exclusive Selling Agents for 3,500,000 Tons Annually

STANDARD CONNELLSVILLE FURNACE COKE.

THE BEST BRANDS IN THE REGION.

Low Phosphorus Coke, Smelter, Foundry and Heating Coke
and By-Product Coking Coal.

Offices—First National Bank Building,

Uniontown, Pa.

M. M. COCHRAN, President. W. HARRY BROWN, Vice President. J. E. PRICE, Sec. and Treas.

WASHINGTON COAL & COKE CO.

General Office, DAWSON, FAYETTE COUNTY, PA.

6,000 Tons Daily Capacity. Individual Cars

YOUGHIOGHENY COAL

Steam Gas Coking

CONNELLSVILLE COKE

Furnace and Foundry
Low Sulphur Hard Structure

Shipments via B. & O. R. R. and P. & L. E. R. R. and Connections
N. P. Hyndman, Sales Agent, 511 Wood St., Pittsburg, Pa.

C. M. WOLFF, General Sales Agent.

Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co.

HIGHEST GRADE

Connellsville Coke

Furnace and Foundry Orders Solicited.

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We do all kinds of Job Printing at our office from the visiting card to the finest commercial work. Try our printing.

THE COURIER COMPANY, 127 1-2 W. Crawford, Connellsville, Pa.

COURT TAKES HAND IN FACTIONAL FIGHT IN COKE COMPANY

Hompson Connellsville Election Must Be Held Under Judge's Supervision.

UGHT BE UNFAIR WITHOUT

Unprecedented Action Follows Disagreement Between Factions as to How Funds in Treasury Shall Be Disposed of; Scottsdale Man at Head.

Declaring that unless the step be taken there is grave danger of "confusion, disturbance and disorder" and that it might not be "fairly, impartially and legally conducted," Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen Saturday ordered that the election of directors of the Thompson Connellsville Coke company be held at the court house in Uniontown at a time to be later designated, and under the direct supervision and control of the court.

Never before in the history of Fayette county coke industry and the courts has such an order been handed down, it is stated. The action was decided upon by reason of a factional fight in the company, one group of stockholders seeking to have distribution made of large sums of money in the treasury among the stockholders, and the other group insisting that the money be used to liquidate the company's indebtedness.

Evidence has been found, Judge Van Swearingen sets forth, "that unless the court exercise its power to supervise and control the corporate election for directors, there is real danger that the meeting of the stockholders will be subject to confusion, disturbance and disorder and that the election will not be fairly, impartially and legally conducted."

Differences arose some months ago within the company, one faction supporting the board of directors, the other, represented by Harvey R. Worthington of Pittsburgh, opposing it. The election of directors was set for last May 6 but was delayed by reason of an injunction secured by Worthington.

The company is capitalized at \$1,000,000. J. P. Brenner of Scottsdale is president, W. G. Rock secretary and assistant treasurer. Other directors are John M. Reynolds, A. S. Livingston, J. V. Thompson, A. A. Thompson and Edward E. Jenkins.

SCOTSDALE LOSES PIONEER IN THE COOKING INDUSTRY

Ham K. Stauffer and Brother, the Late J. N. Stauffer, Operated One of Original Plants.

SCOTSDALE, Oct. 22.—In the death of Abraham K. Stauffer, which occurred Sunday at his home in Loucks avenue, Scottsdale and the community lost one of the pioneer capitalists of industry of this locality. For many years Mr. Stauffer was engaged in business with his father, the late John M. Stauffer, and later with his brother, the late Joseph R. Stauffer, under the firm name of J. R. Stauffer & Company in the operation of the Dexter coke works and other coking and coal mining plants. For many years Mr. Stauffer was president of the Scottsdale Foundry & Machine company, throughout his business career he had acquired himself in such a way as to gain the confidence and esteem of all with whom he was associated, and his capability was recognized throughout the community.

Mr. Stauffer was born near Scottsdale, just across the line in Fayette county at what was known as Stauffer mill, September 16, 1838. His entire life was spent in this community. Death was due to general decline incident to age. He leaves two sons, Jay C. Stauffer and George W. Stauffer, of Connellsville, and two daughters, Mrs. H. E. Evans and Mrs. Winfield Scott Lane of Greensburg.

Private funeral services were conducted Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the home.

SHERARD BUYS \$100,000

Dunbar Township Man Subscribed Through Benton Boyd, Trotter.

Another Fayette county man was enrolled upon the \$100,000 roll yesterday with the report, reaching headquarters of a second \$50,000 subscription placed by A. C. Sherrard, of Dunbar township. The subscription was taken through Benton Boyd, chairman of the Dunbar township district.

Mr. Sherrard had previously in the campaign subscribed \$10,000 through M. M. Cochran, who has devoted a considerable portion of his time in boosting the loan in that district of the county. Mr. Sherrard voluntarily sought out Chairman Boyd to place his second \$50,000 subscription.

MINING CLASS OPENS.

James Wardlaw Has 37 Students at Pleasant Township School.

SCOTSDALE, Oct. 20.—James Wardlaw's mining class at the Mount Pleasant township high school was opened Monday evening with 34 students. Last night 37 were present—all hard working miners, anxious for a better education.

Tuition is free and Mr. Wardlaw is well qualified as instructor, having taught mining classes every winter since 1888.

Labor-Saving Devices.

The Fuel Administration has appointed a committee consisting of S. T. Taylor, the well known engineer of Pittsburgh; Grant Hamilton of the Department of Labor, and George J. Salmon of the Bureau of Mines, to investigate labor-saving devices for use in mines.

COMMISSION TO STUDY COAL CONDITIONS IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Will Collect Data Designed to Be of Use in Solving the Fuel Problems of America; To Begin Soon.

A commission has been appointed by the United States Fuel Administration to make an investigation of facts bearing upon the production, distribution, consumption and conservation of coal in foreign countries. The commission consists of Walter E. Hope, member of Maslon & Nichols, attorneys of New York, and at present associated with the Fuel Administration as director of the bureau of state organization; S. Brinkerhoff, member of the firm of Thorne, Neal & Company, coal distributors, and president of the Temple Coal company, and James H. Alport, a consulting engineer of Philadelphia, Pa., and associated with the Fuel Administration in that capacity for some time.

The scope of the investigations to be conducted by the commission is practically unlimited, and for that reason no definite statement has been made as to the manner in which the work will be undertaken. The commission will collect all data that appears to it to be of value in enabling the United States Fuel Administration to solve the fuel problems of America.

If the present plans of the Fuel Administration are carried out the commission will visit practically every country with which the United States is associated in the war, and will devote itself to a careful study of the problems of each and the methods used by each to meet its fuel requirements.

Officials of the Fuel Administration through frequent conferences with members of various commissions to this country from foreign countries are kept informed of the fuel needs and general conditions prevailing abroad, but it is felt that original investigation by the commission will assure the Fuel Administration of a more intimate knowledge of such conditions, and will enable it to perform with greater efficiency the task of supplying the needs of its allies while at the same time providing for the industrial and domestic requirements of America.

1,250,000 TONS OF COAL CONSERVED BY THE NEW DAYLIGHT SAVING PLAN

In One District the Saving Was at the Rate of More Than 17 Tons Per 1,000 of Population.

One and one-fourth million tons of coal have been saved during the seven months' operation of the "daylight saving" law, according to figures compiled by the United States Fuel Administration. When Congress enacted the law to set the clocks of the nation ahead one hour, beginning on Sunday, March 31, and ending October 27, the Fuel Administration made plans to gather facts from many sources in various sections in order to determine the saving in fuel that might be effected by the operation of the law. Figures from this data have been compiled, and from these is made the estimate of the coal saved.

Among the many places which kept close watch on the operation of "daylight saving" very definite facts were obtained from one community of about 1,000,000 population. It was shown that in this one district the saving of coal was 17½ tons per 1,000 population over the period of seven months.

These figures were checked against records obtained from other places in widely separated districts having the same relative conditions, and from the mass of facts thus gathered, the estimate of 1,250,000 tons of coal saved is determined. Information on file at the Fuel Administration from European countries shows that the "daylight saving" plan has been found effective chiefly in the seven longer months.

SEMET-SOLVAY FORCE

Contributes 100 Per Cent Toward the Fourth Liberty Loan.

Every employee of the Semet-Solvay company at Dunbar subscribed and subscribed liberally to the Fourth Liberty Loan. Among the men there was raised \$17,500, or an average of \$114 for each of the 153 employees, according to information given out today by Superintendent R. A. Longwell. In addition to this the company subscribed \$10,000 for the local plant, making the total \$27,500.

The Semet-Solvay plant is in the Dunbar township district, of which Benton Boyd of Trotter was chairman.

ONE-THIRD REFUSED

District Draft Boards Act Quickly on Appeals of Registrants.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 19.—The district appeal draft boards of Pennsylvania acted on more than 12,000 claims and appeals last week. About one-third of the claims were refused.

During the week 9,511 industrial claims were acted upon and 3,166 men were placed in Class 1, while of the 3,373 agricultural claims 586 were put in Class 1.

COAL TO HOLLAND.

If the Dutch Stop Sending Food to the Huns in Germany.

Announcement has been made that the United States government had offered to place at the immediate disposal of the Dutch government 100,000 tons of coal monthly for the next 12 months or until the end of the war. The coal is to be shipped in vessels sent from Holland. The only condition to this offer is that Holland cease sending food to Germany.

Have You Coal Land for Sale?

If so, advertise it in The Weekly Courier.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, October 19, 1918.

Ovens	In Works	Name of Operators	Address
MERCANTILE OVENS.			
400	400	Albion	Weston's Fayette Coke Co., Greensburg
382	400	Albion	W. Harry Brown, Albion, Pa.
382	400	Albion	W. J. Rainey, New York
382	400	Albion	W. J. Rainey, New York
142	142	American No. 1	Reilly-Peabody Fuel Co., Pittsburg
142	142	American No. 2	Reilly-Peabody Fuel Co., Pittsburg
240	240	American No. 3	The Wilkey & Leather Co., Uniontown
40	40	Bell	Bell
42	42	Belle Vernon	Belle Vernon Coal & Coke Co., Uniontown
267	267	Bessemer	Champion Gas Coal Co., Pittsburg
40	40	Browning	Browning Coal Co., Uniontown
50	50	Brownsville	Brownsville Coal Co., Uniontown
34	34	Burchinal	Clark Coal Co., Smithfield
200	200	Century	Century Coal Co., Uniontown
40	40	Champion	Champion Coal & Coke Co., Uniontown
120	120	Coyne	McClelland Coal & Coke Co., Pittsburg
228	228	Denbo	Denbo Coal & Coke Co., Pittsburg
102	102	Donald 1 & 2	Consolidated C. V. Coke Co., Uniontown
160	160	Donald 3	Consolidated C. V. Coke Co., Uniontown
143	143	Edna	Waltersburg Coal Co., Uniontown
32	32	Emory	Sunshine Coal & Coke Co., Uniontown
40	40	Elmer	Elmer Coal & Coke Co., Uniontown
80	80	Erwin	South Fayette Coal Co., Uniontown
110	110	Garwood	Aetna-Connellsville Coal Co., Connellsville
50	50	Genuine	Genuine Coal & Coke Co., Uniontown
200	200	Griffin No. 1	Griffin Coal & Coke Co., Pittsburg
200	200	Griffin No. 2	Griffin Coal & Coke Co., Pittsburg
210	210	Herbert	Connellsville Central Coal Co., Pittsburg
40	40	Hick	Hick Coal & Coke Co., Uniontown
52	52	Hill Top	Westmoreland Gas Coal Co., Connellsville
116	116	Hoover	James H. Hoover, McClellandtown
38	38	Hope	Hope Coal Co., Uniontown
182	182	Isabella	Isabella Coal & Coke Co., Uniontown
280	280	Isabella	Isabella Coal & Coke Co., Uniontown
24	24	Junior	Junior Coal & Coke Co., Uniontown
140	140	Katherine	Union Connellsville Coal Co., Uniontown
220	220	Katherine	Union Connellsville Coal Co., Uniontown
50	50	Leon	Franklin Coal Co., Mt. Pleasant
400	400	Lincoln	Lincoln Coal & Coke Co., Scottsdale
40	40	Low	The Blaker Coal & Coke Co., Pittsburg
250	250	Low	C. V. Coke Co., Pittsburg
34	34	Luzerne	Luzerne Coal & Coke Co., Pittsburg
64	64	Marion	Southern C. V. Coke Co., Uniontown
112	112	Marion	Marion Coal & Coke Co., Uniontown
228	228	Mt. Hope	Mt. Hope Coal Co., Uniontown
50	50	Murphy	Dehard Coal & Coke Co., Connellsville
100	100	Home	W. J. Farwell, Uniontown
400	400	Orient	Orient Coal Co., Uniontown
102	102	Puritan	Puritan Coal Co., Uniontown
30	30	Perry	Perry Coal Co., Uniontown
70	70	Poland	Poland Coal Co., Uniontown
101	101	Poland	Poland Coal Co., Uniontown
120	120	Rich Hill	Rich Hill Coal & Coke Co., Outcrop
382	382	Royal	W. J. Rainey, New York
30	30	Sackett	H. B. Sackett Coal & Coke Co., Smithfield
26	26	Sapper	Reilly-Cathlamet & C. Co., Uniontown
378	378	Sebright	Taylor Coal & Coke Co., Uniontown
280	280	Shamrock	Shamrock Coal & Coke Co., Uniontown
310	310	Sterling	Consolidated C. V. Coke Co., Uniontown
50	50	Sunshine No. 2	McClellandtown & C. Co., McClellandtown
100	100	Thompson	Thompson-Coke Co., Pittsburg
100	100	Thompson	Thompson-Coke Co., Pittsburg
20	20	Tower Hill 1	Tower Hill C. V. Coke Co., Uniontown
354	354	Tower Hill 2	Tower Hill C. V. Coke Co., Uniontown
31	31	Virgie	Byrne Coal & Coke Co., Scottsdale
470	470	Washington	Washington Coal & Coke Co., Dawson
500	500	Washington 2	Washington Coal & Coke Co., Dawson
76	76	Winland	Hanning-Coke Co., Uniontown
60	60	Winland	Winland-Gilmore & C. Co., Uniontown
26	26	Yukon	Wyeat Coal Co., Uniontown
11,725	10,400		
FURNACE OVENS.			
120	120	Acheson	Republic Iron & Steel Co., Gans
100	100	Brier Hill	Brier Hill Coal Co., Pittsburg
470	470	Brier Hill	Brier Hill Coal Co., Pittsburg
426	426	Bullington	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
200	200	Colonial No. 1	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
156	156	Colonial No. 2	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
100	100	Colonial No. 4	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
250	250	Darby	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
700	700	Edenboro	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
200	200	Fairbank	Struthers Coal & Coke Co., Fairbank
400	400	Fairbank	Struthers Coal & Coke Co., Fairbank
202	202	Genova	McKeesport Coal Co., Leetonia, O.
176	176	Labelle	Labelle Coal Co., Labelle
462	462	Lambert	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
514	514	Lockrope	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
214	214	Martin	Republic Iron & Steel Co., Pittsburg
20	20	Newcomer	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
400	400	Republic	Republic Iron & Steel Co., Uniontown
250	250	Renco	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pittsburg
5,826	2,285		



ESTABLISHED 1872. INCORPORATED 1904.

Eureka Fire Brick Works

Eureka Manufacturers of high-grade E. F. B. Fire Brick for Mill, Glasshouse, Rectangular, Py-Product and Victor Bee-Hive Coke Ovens.

DIFFICULT SHAPES A SPECIALTY.

Office and Works, Mt. Bradock, Pa. Bell Phone 49, Dunbar

STATE TO BE MADE "DRY"

If Shipment of Liquor to Coal Mining Districts Is Not Stopped.

As a result of a conference last week between federal agents, representatives of the Fuel Administration and Judge Thomas D. Carnahan of the license court of Allegheny county, the announcement was made that unless the wholesale liquor dealers of Allegheny county cease making shipments of liquor to the coal mining districts where the local liquor establishments are closed to prevent the spread of influenza, the United States government will declare the state of Pennsylvania a military zone and shut out all liquors.

Notice was also given that none of the establishments, either retail or wholesale, which are now closed will be reopened until the end of the war, if the practice complained of is not stopped.

Allied Workers Subscribed \$40,000. The mine and coke workers at Allegheny, Pa., have subscribed \$40,000 to the Fourth Liberty Loan. When confronted by the Liberty Loan proportion. Lead by their employer, Capt. W. Harry Brown of Pittsburgh, they subscribed and then subscribed again until the magnificent total of \$40,000 was reached.

If you have coal land for sale advertise it in The Weekly Courier.

Connellsville Machine and Car Company

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

—Manufacturers of—

LAFAYETTE PUMPS

Steam, Air and Electric Driven

We make a specialty of Wood Lined Pipe and Fittings

J. F. BRENNER, President.
J. V. THOMPSON, Vice President.

ANDREW A. THOMPSON, Treasurer.
W. G. ROCK, Secy and Asst. Treasurer.

THOMPSON CONNELLSVILLE COKE CO.

800 OVENS. MONTHLY CAPACITY 50,000 TONS.

STANDARD CONNELLSVILLE FURNACE COKE.

WORKS:
Thompson No. 1 400 Ovens
Thompson No. 2 400 Ovens
Near Republic Station,
Fayette County, Pa.

CONNECTIONS:
Pittsburgh & Lake Erie R. R.
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

PITTSBURGH OFFICE:
2102 First National
Bank Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

OUR COKE IS OF HIGHEST QUALITY. ANALYSIS FURNISHED ON APPLICATION.

As all of our drawing is done by the Mechanical Extractor, none of the Foundry Coke is eliminated. Purchasers are consequently assured of a uniform quality of Furnace Coke.

HERBERT De FUY, President.
JOHN C. NEFF, Gen. Mgr.

Connellsville Central Coke Co.

General and Sales Office, 1211 Empire Building, Pittsburg, Penna.
Works—Low Phos. No. 1, Herbert No. 2, near Uniontown, Pa.

Standard Connellsville Coke

MONTHLY CAPACITY 32,000 TONS. P. R. R., P. & L. E. R. R. and B. & O. R. R. Connections

Coke low in Sulphur and Phosphorus and of strong physical structure.
Our Coke at HERBERT WORKS is made in LONGITUDINAL OVENS and is entirely mechanically handled, thus eliminating by screening all dust and dirt.

ANALYSIS FURNISHED ON REQUEST

Graceton Foundry Coke

Our Foundry Coke is unexcelled by any. Its low sulphur and ash and high fixed carbon make it superior to many. It has the ability to give high melting ratios in your foundry.

GRACETON COKE CO.

Graceton, Penna.

G. L. ARMSTRONG, Pres.
McCLAIN CROSSLAND, Shop Mgr.

A. E. WAGONER, Sec. Treas.

The Crossland Wagon Works Co.

South Ninth Street, West Side, Connellsville, Pa.

Wagons, Carts, Coke Barrows.

All kinds of Repair Work Done on Short Notice.

Supt. Mitchell Promoted.

A. G. Mitchell, superintendent of the Monongahela division of the Pennsylvania railroad for upwards of 17 years, has been promoted to the superintendent of the West Jersey shore and the Camden Terminal divisions, his headquarters at Camden, N. J.

Try Our Classified Ads.

It's Money Well Invested

GAME WARDEN CHARGED WITH HOLDING UP MOTORISTS AT POINT OF A HUGE REVOLVER

Charles Cramer Then Extorts Money From Them, Allegation.

Holds Officer At Bay

Patrolman Tony Rendine Is Compelled to Back Off From Quarry.

FINALLY HE SURRENDERS

According to the Police, Cramer's Practices Have Been Going on for Months and Large Sums Have Been Secured from Unsuspecting Drivers.

Charged with extortion and false pretense, Charles L. Cramer, of Dickerson Run, a game warden, gave \$2,000 bail Wednesday before Alderman Fred Munk. The information was preferred against him by Constable B. Rottler, and other informations are expected to be made.

Cramer is charged with holding up motorists on the Leisenring and Scottsdale roads and collecting fines from them for speeding, which money he is alleged to have kept. The practice, it is claimed, has been going on for several months. The warden, with a big belt of cartridges strapped about his waist and armed with a heavy .45 calibre revolver, would station himself along a good stretch of road and stop automobiles when they speeded up. According to the police he would collect a fine anywhere between \$10 and \$25.

Monday night the driver of County Commissioner Logan Rush's car was held up between Trotter and Leisenring and \$10 was demanded. The young man recognized the warden and, declaring he did not have any money with him, made arrangements to return the next night and pay the fine. Coming on into the city the chauffeur told Patrolman Rendine.

Tuesday night, at the appointed time, the driver and Rendine rode to the same place where the fine had been demanded. Cramer was there and the \$10 was handed to him. As he took the money Rendine stepped forward and, covering Cramer with his revolver, told him he was under arrest. Cramer tossed the money back into the car and grabbed for his gun which was in his belt. Still covering him, Rendine sought to keep Cramer from getting his gun but the warden broke away. He drew the big revolver and ordered Rendine to back off. He covered the officer until the car had been turned and started towards this city.

Wednesday Chief of Police W. B. Bowers and Patrolman D. H. Turner went to Cramer's home in Dickerson Run but failed to find him there. Late in the evening, however, he came into the city and appeared before Alderman Munk, surrendered and was released on bail.

On Tuesday night a call was received at the police station that a man in the uniform of a soldier was holding up another man on the Leisenring road. A woman on the phone declared she had witnessed the holdup while riding past. Cramer wears a uniform, which she says is that of a game warden, and the police think it was he who was the woman saw.

When Cramer would stop a motorist he would display the badge of game warden and deputy sheriff he wore on his shirt.

AGED GOLD SEEKER DIES

Alexander T. Dougherty, Hopwood, Falls Victim of Paralysis.

Stricken with paralysis Monday morning at 5 o'clock, Alexander T. Dougherty, aged 87, died at midnight Wednesday at his home in Hopwood without regaining consciousness.

Mr. Dougherty had a most interesting history. He was the son of James and Mary Dougherty and was born in Geneva. He was married to Julia Moser of Springfield township, who died eleven months ago. Four of his children born to that union, Reuben of Hopwood, James of Pittsburgh, and Mary at home, survive. Mrs. Robert Keenan is the deceased child. One brother, John of Tennessee, also survives.

Residing in Uniontown, December 17, 1861, Mr. Dougherty was mustered out in Philadelphia January 29, 1862, and served three years as a member of Battery K, Second Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, under Captain Amel Fuller.

Mr. Dougherty was one of the gold seekers to the far west in 1849. In his early days he visited every state in the union and had also been in South America and Cuba. He has crossed both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and had the distinction of building the first coke ovens in the Connellsville region. For four years he was toll gate keeper at Hopwood.

In recent years he had settled down in Hopwood, living a retired life. Ten grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren are survivors.

Dr. J. S. Bromley will have charge of the funeral services which will be held Saturday at 1 P. M.

HERSCHEL THORNE WOUNDED.

West Side Boy Four Weeks in Hospital, Letter Says.

A letter received from Herschel Thorne, of Company K, 319th Infantry, tells of his having been in a hospital for four weeks, but does not describe the wound or give any details. He is just able to walk, says the letter, written September 12.

Thorne is a son of Mrs. Margaret Thorne of Seventh street, West Side.

"ONLY LOST AN ARM AND AN EYE; SHAME I CAN'T GO BACK TO THE BOYS"

Is the Way Abe Fleisher, a Wounded Jew, Showed the Spirit of the American Soldier.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Oct. 6.—(By Mail)—Abe Fleisher's spirit goes marching on. It took Apremont Wood, conqueror at Chateau Thierry, and smashed through to victory at St. Mihiel. It is the spirit that animates Jew, Catholic and Protestant. In the United States it has found its expression in the union of seven welfare agencies—the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Catholic War Council, Knights of Columbus, War Camp Community Service, Jewish Welfare Board, Salvation Army, and American Library Association—whose business is to foster the spirit of Abe Fleisher.

Abe was recruited in the first draft, and was sent to France. He was in the thickest of the fighting at Apremont Wood. A few weeks after his parents in Springfield, Mass., received a letter from him telling them that he had lost his right arm and left eye.

"But I'm O. K. just the same," Abe concluded.

Abe was invalided home. He arrived on the Jewish New Year. An immense crowd met him at the station. They cheered him and praised him, at the same time paying his empty sleeves. Abe met their questions with a laughing response.

"I'm the luckiest Jew in the army! If another man had been in my place, he'd have been killed. But I only lost an arm and an eye, so I'm glad I was there! It's a shame I can't go back to the boys, isn't it?"

EIGHT TONS SHIPPED

Connellsville Contribution to Belgian Relief Yet Not Gone Out.

Up to date the Fayette County chapter of the American Red Cross has shipped nearly eight tons of clothing for Belgian relief. However, not all of the branches and auxiliaries of the chapter have reported their shipments to headquarters. The following is a list of shipments as made by the different organizations in the county, the figures showing the number of pounds:

Uniontown	8,530
Ferryport branch	3,000
Fayette branch	1,000
Smithfield branch	700
Snook auxiliary	430
Banning auxiliary	315
Revere auxiliary	664
Keister auxiliary	521
Milbourn-Spence auxiliary	310
Vanderbilt auxiliary	1,357
Star Junction auxiliary	475
Phillips auxiliary	300
Total	15,702

Connellsville's contribution to the Belgian fund has not been reported.

EVEN STAMP COUNTS

The Largest Denomination and Thus Conserve Paper Supply.

As a measure of economy in the use of paper, ink and labor the postmaster general urges that patrons of the postal service use the highest denomination of stamps possible on articles mailed. The use only of the highest denominations will save thousands of dollars to the government.

A case in point was the mailing of a parcel by a local company on Tuesday which bore 26 three-cent stamps and five 10-cent stamps, total, 31 stamps to pay postage of \$1.28. The use of three stamps would have served (one each of the one-dollar, 20-cent and eight-cent denominations). Stamps of the one-dollar, 50-cent, 30-cent and 20-cent denominations can be bought at the local post office, as well as the lower denominations.

LIEUT. MORAN DIES

Uniontown Eye Specialist Succumbs at Camp Greenleaf.

Following an illness of pneumonia Lieutenant L. J. Moran, of Pittsburgh, died at Camp Greenleaf, Ga., Tuesday. He was born in Uniontown at which place his father now resides. Funeral services will be held from the home of his sister, Mrs. John Farrell at 95 Pennsylvania avenue, Uniontown. No date for the funeral has been set.

Lieutenant Moran went to the training camp in July. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1904 and completed his course in Vienna and Berlin. He was an eye specialist.

300 INFLUENZA CASES

Reported at Mount Pleasant and in That Vicinity.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Oct. 18.—From a canvass of the physicians making calls it is understood that at least 300 cases of Spanish influenza are being looked after in the town and the coke region around. Some of the cases are serious. Several persons are suffering with hemorrhages, others developing pneumonia.

At a meeting this week the town council voted to stand by the board of health dissolved by Dr. B. Franklin Royer, state health commissioner. The town is awaiting instructions from Dr. Royer. In the meantime there is no health board.

Ray Forward Dies.

Ray Forward, son of Mrs. Maggie Jane Forward of Connellsville, Star Route, died Wednesday at the Spring Garden institute, Philadelphia. He was in training at that place.

Advertisements in The Weekly Courier.

REV. EVERHART IS MARTYR TO CAUSE OF HUMAN LIBERTY

Pastor of United Presbyterian Church Dies in Training Camp.

IS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Had Come While Wife Is Spending on Train to His Bedside; Graduate of Westminster College and Had Been in Ministry Here for Five Years.

Word received in Connellsville Wednesday told of the death of Rev. William J. Everhart, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, at Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., where he went two weeks ago today to enter training for an army chaplaincy. He was a victim of pneumonia, and, according to the telegram, died at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Death came before Mrs. Everhart, who left here Tuesday evening, could reach his bedside.

Rev. Everhart had been ill in the camp base hospital for a week, but had been able to write to his family here. On Tuesday, however, a telegram was received by Mrs. Everhart asking her to leave immediately for the camp. She was accompanied by Rev. Everhart's mother of Sharon, Pa., and his brother Albert.

Rev. Everhart had been the pastor of the United Presbyterian church here for five years, coming here in May, 1913. Previous to his call here he had been pastor of the Boulevard United Presbyterian church of Philadelphia for four years.

He was graduated from Westminster college and also the Allegheny Theological Seminary. For a time he was assistant pastor of the Home-wood United Presbyterian church of Pittsburgh.

Rev. Everhart is survived by his wife and three children, Lucile, Emily and Anna Margaret. He is also survived by his father and mother, both living at Sharon, Pa., and two brothers, Albert J., physical instructor in the Uniontown high school, and Dr. W. H. of this city, who is in training at the Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa.

Rev. Everhart had made many friends since coming to this city and was active in religious circles. He was a member of the Connellsville Ministerial Association, and at the time of his death held the office of secretary in that association.

HUSKING PARTY

Neighbors of Poor Director Rankin Turn Out 300 Bushels.

About 15 young men headed by W. M. Higgins, Harvey Harrison, Charles Ross and Norman Kreibrock, surprised Poor Director W. H. Rankin by gathering at his home at Owandale last night, in honor of his new son, Paul, who arrived two weeks ago.

To be real sociable fellows they husked out about 300 bushels of corn which was appreciated very much by Mr. Rankin. So he in return for their good favor, with the aid of some of their wives, gave them a nice chicken supper, served at midnight. Mrs. Rankin and Baby Paul are getting along very nicely.

MYSTERY SOLVED

Dunbar Parents Receive Letter from Son Missing Two Weeks.

Mystery as to the whereabouts of Edwin Miller, of Dunbar, was cleared Thursday on the receipt of a letter from him saying he was a patient at the Magee hospital, Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, parents of the young man had heard nothing from him for two weeks and search had disclosed no clues. From the letter it was learned that Edwin, who was in motor mechanics training at a football game and since then was unable to communicate with the folks at home. He is getting along all right.

ACTIVE LIFE CUT SHORT

Little Dot Bozeman Was Head of the Junior Red Cross and Great Knitter.

Jennie Dot Bozeman, who died on Thursday at Dunbar, was chairman of Junior Red Cross organization of that town and a most active knitter for the Red Cross. Since the close of school in May she had completed a scarf, 16 pairs of socks, and a sweater.

Dot was a great favorite among young and old. Her death was due to typhoid fever with which she was stricken about a week ago. The child was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Bozeman. She was only 12 years old.

JAMES SHANER APPOINTED

Former Young Man To Go to West Point Academy.

James Shaner, formerly of this city, a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shaner has received an appointment to the West Point Military Academy, according to a telegram received here from him.

He won the appointment in a competitive examination and was selected from a group of ten contestants. He has been in training at Eberhart, Ark.

Properties Change Hands.

Deeds filed in Uniontown show the transfer of the following properties: Emil Wozniak to Jacob Burkett, 21 acres in Perry township, \$1,800, September 25; John K. Speelman to Luther Jones, lot at Hammondville, \$1,000, October 18; Marie A. S. Conn to Lewis F. Ronesburg, lot in North Union township, \$400, October 17.

If you have coal land for sale advertise it in The Weekly Courier.

HUNDRED TENTH GETS MONTH'S REST BACK OF LINES

"Our Vacation Is Here at Last!" Writes James A. Darr to His Parents in This City.

In a letter received by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Darr from their son James A. Darr, with the 12th Medical Detachment in France, he says the division, the 28th Pennsylvania, is now on a "vacation." He says the boys expect they will likely get 30 days rest. The letter, written September 9, follows in part:

"Dear Mother:—

"Our vacation is at last here. Our division was relieved last night and we are now camping in a big woods waiting for it to assemble. We all had a hot shower bath, got rid of the clothes and were given new clothes. In a day or so we will probably start for the south for at least a 30 day rest."

"Received Ruby Dull's letter. Will write you all in a week when we get settled down. Yesterday when we were relieved made a year and one day since we left home. We have been fighting off and on ever since July 15. We sure did see some country—and other things—during that time. We crossed the Marne three times and I was in Chateau Thierry the day the Germans were driven out."

"I received some cards and pictures from Ed Keagy. Will write again soon. Ross, Tissue, and Earl Skinner are well."

GEORGE MCCORMICK RECOVERS

FROM EFFECTS OF HIT GAS

In a letter dated September 22 Private George McCormick of the Medical Detachment of the 110th Infantry reports that he has fully recovered from the effects of the gassing he, together with other members of the detachment, received some weeks previous. At the time of writing he was still at a hospital near Paris awaiting his formal discharge to return to the regiment.

During his stay at the hospital he visited Paris a number of times, a privilege all the boys look forward to with interest second only to a visit to Berlin.

FRED FRISBEE AWAITING CALL

TO OFFICERS' TRAINING CAMP

Fred Frisbee returned to the city Wednesday from the east whither he had gone some weeks ago to complete his preparation for overseas Y. M. C. A. service. He was scheduled to sail three weeks ago but under the reclassification of ages by the new draft law, no passports were issued to men under 37 years of age, unless in a deferred class. A number of men who had received their overseas assignments were affected by this ruling.

Mr. Frisbee has filed application and passed examinations for entrance to the officers' training camp and will remain at home awaiting call.

COVER BROTHERS READY FOR SERVICE AT FRONT

E. R. Cover, member of Company F, Fifth Battalion, I. H. C. Camp Lehigh, has fully recovered from a recent illness and is perhaps by this time overseas, according to word received here. Private Cover was promoted to a non-commissioned officer. Writing home he says that if he and his companions get the opportunity before peace comes they will show the Hun what stuff they are made of.

News has been received of the arrival overseas of Corporal R. W. Cover, a brother of E. R. Cover, and a member of Company A, 138th Engineers. He formerly was a conductor on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad out of Dickerson Run. Both are sons of Mrs. Clara Cover of Eliza street.

FOUR OF FAMILY DIE, THREE OTHERS ARE NEAR DEATH

Son, Father, Mother, Daughter in Turn Succumb to Spanish Influenza and Pneumonia.

Since last Friday morning four members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, whose home is between Smithfield and Cheat Haven, have died of Spanish influenza and pneumonia and slight hope is held for the remaining three who are desperately ill. All were stricken the same night, it is stated, and their condition was such from the start that they were unable to give each other assistance or summon aid, and lay thus until neighbors investigated.

On Friday William, 16-year-old son, died. Saturday Mr. Fisher, the father, passed away, and on Sunday the wife followed. Yesterday a daughter, Hazel, succumbed. The others are a babe five months old and children of five and 12 years.

THREE HOMES SOLD

South Side and South Connellsville Properties Change Hands.

Real Estate Agent G. N. Durnell has reported the following sales: Mrs. Mary C. Creighton to Edward Dye, six-room house in Hyndman street, South Connellsville, for \$2,200. Mr. Dye will occupy it, moving from his street.

Mrs. Emma Coughenour to B. F. Smith, two frame houses of six and seven rooms at Race street and Washington avenue, for \$8,000.

MAJOR M'KEE CASSED

Commander of 310th Medical Detachment Blinded for Several Weeks.

Major R. McKee, of the 110th Medical Detachment, was severely gassed and blinded for several weeks but is getting along well at a base hospital, according to a letter received today by Mrs. McKee.

Major McKee has been reported as wounded, degree undetermined.

Subscribe for The Weekly Courier.

THRILLING STORY TOLD BY SURVIVOR OF TICONDEROGA

Ernest Murrel Reports Part of It in Sending Father Remembrance.

SHOULD MAKE BLOOD BOIL

"If the People at Home Could Hear Such a Story They Would Feel Like Giving Everything They Had to Avenge the Men Murdered on Ship."

"I hope the Connellsville folks are doing their best on the town. If the people at home could hear such a story as Feicht's they would feel like giving everything they had to avenge the deaths of the brave men who were murdered on the Ticonderoga lifeboat."

The writer is Ernest Murrel, who is at an embarkation camp, under quarantine, awaiting transportation overseas where he is to be attached to General Pershing's headquarters. He is writing to his father, J. W. Murrel, sending him a birthday remembrance—a postcard given him for the purpose by one of the few survivors of the Ticonderoga which was sunk by German submarine pirates who shelled the lifeboats and killed every person aboard but 22, of whom Feicht (Charles M. Feicht of Washingtonville, Ohio) is one. An interesting letter accompanies the card. It is self-explanatory, and reads:

"I am sorry that I didn't think before that this (October 15) was your birthday, and I am sorry, too, that I am penned up in quarantine and cannot give you some remembrance. However, I am sending you something which money cannot buy."

"I went down to the barber shop this morning and while there had a long talk with an artilleryman, Charles M. Feicht, of Washingtonville, Ohio, who is one of eight of the 22 survivors of the Ticonderoga which was torpedoed by a Hun sub on September 20, who have been sent to this camp. There were 34 soldiers and eight sailors saved, but a sailor died of exposure before they were rescued by a British ship four days later. He showed me a picture of himself and wife which he carried in his pocket. The sailor wife had almost eaten off the face of his wife. He showed me a lot of papers, etc., which he carried through the harrowing experience and among them was the enclosed birthday card. I told him this was your birthday and he gave it to me to send to you."

From his story I think the sinking of the Ticonderoga will go down in history as one of the foulest of the many crimes that have been perpetrated by the Hun. Out of the crew and detachment of soldiers numbering in all 250 men only 22 were saved. The deck and the lifeboats, Feicht and one other soldier were the only ones who were not wounded by shell fire.

The captain of the ship was saved by hiding in the bottom of the lifeboat and covering him over with clothes and other belongings they were able to rescue. He was wounded in the head and side, and both legs had to be amputated. The relief ship arrived at Ellis Island. The sub drew up along the lifeboat and asked for the captain of the ship. The survivors told the captain of the sub that he had gone down with the ship as they were afraid he would be murdered.

"The sub captain then took a soldier and sailor on board, then tied a rope to the lifeboat and submerged, trying to take the lifeboat down with it. Through providence the rope broke and that was all that saved them. Feicht said when their boat was tied to the sub they asked the captain, lying in the bottom of the boat, what they should do. He replied: 'Nothing but die like men!'

"For four days and three nights they floated in mid-ocean through the roughest kind of weather, with nothing to eat but a piece of hardtack and about a tablespoonful of water twice a day. The sea was so rough that it kept two men busy bailing out the water. It is hard to understand how men could survive such an experience, but you know that's the stuff our boys are made of. I want you to keep this card as it certainly has a history. Feicht is almost a nervous wreck and he says one of the other boys' hair has turned white."

STRUBLE IMPROVING

Medical Detachment Soldier Recovering From Effects of Gas.

In a letter received by J. E. Struble from his son, William, in France, he says he is able to be around again after recovering from the effects of being gassed. Struble says William Benowitz of the West Side, a member of Company D, is in the same ward with him. He also says his eyes are now better and that his throat is improving except for a cough.

"Bill" says when he was gassed he lost his helmet which he was hoping to bring home with him in order to display some interesting marks on it. He says he is located in an American hospital. The letter was written on September 17.

SCOTSDALE GIRL

Is Given Commission as Second Lieutenant at Hospital.

Miss R. C. Wagner of Scottdale, has been commissioned a second lieutenant by Colonel Houghland of the base hospital at Azaia, N. C., according to word received here.

Miss Wagner has proven very efficient in her work. She will shortly be ordered overseas; it is understood. She was being fully equipped for overseas duty since October 1.

FEELS AS IF TIED BY ROPE TO CLOUD WITH THE ROPE CUT

Thus Does Paul Williams Describe Descent from High Altitude in Airplane.

Following are extracts from a letter received by Mrs. Mary E. Williams of Scottdale from her son, Paul G. Williams, in France. Paul was formerly a member of Company D and while in training at Camp Hancock was transferred to the motor mechanics department of the service. He has been in France since July. He says:

"I have been orderly in the summary and special court room for the captain for nearly two weeks. You will notice my address states 'Air Service,' but you need not be frightened as I am not in the aviation proper. The men here are mostly all motor mechanics and aviators—and we are now stationed at a large aviation field where there is as much trouble, and possibly more, than in a large garage."

"Airplanes here are as common as automobiles in the States, but more interesting. Every day one can look out and see the sky literally filled with them. I have been 'up' several times and believe me every second is full of thrills. The first time I took a flight, we ascended 1,500 feet and as soon as we reached that height I told the pilot I had enough for that day, and I did; I was certainly glad to put my feet on land once more. My second trip didn't have half so bad an effect on me as the first—we went up 5,000 feet, and while in the air I feel as safe as if I were with a bunch of rattlesnakes. 'Going up' is fine, but oh that coming down! It makes one feel as though he were tied with a rope to a cloud and some one cut the rope. But I think aviation great, and wish I were an experienced aviator."

"Our duty is to keep the airplanes in good shape and motor cars in repair."

"Don't worry about me. I am all O. K. I have written you a good many times since coming over here but have received no letters from home. Tell the folks to write. Letters, letters are what I would like to have."

"I have been to the city several times and have also visited the German prison camps. It seems the first thing a German soldier thinks of when he sees a Yankee smoking is a cigarette."

"BIG INNOCENT BOY" WAS WILLIAM HOAG; REALIZED MISTAKE

Members of Family of Late Broad Ford Young Man Issue Statement in His Behalf.

That William J. Hoag, who was recently inducted into the Army in opposition to his wishes and who died at the Columbus barracks, was only a "big innocent boy" is the assertion of members of the family who today asked The Courier to publish the following:

On Saturday, October 12, 1918, William J. Hoag, aged 30, a life-long resident of Morgan Station, Fayette county, died of pneumonia in the government barracks at Columbus, Ohio, while in the military service of the United States government. Billy Hoag, as he was familiarly known to his friends, was a big, innocent boy, affectionate and tender-hearted as a mother and was never known to do harm to a living creature. He so utterly abhorred the taking of human life that he believed his conscience to be a higher law than that of the land, respecting the taking of human life. The unfortunate young man made a grave mistake which he afterwards realized and his recent death in the government service should go a long way toward redeeming him in the eyes of the American public. Now that he has passed to that mysterious "over there" it is hoped that all unfriendly thoughts towards the late William Hoag have generously been buried with him and his good traits remembered. Believing that the public has not clearly understood the motives by which the deceased was actuated his relatives and friends feel it to be their duty to make this statement in justice to his memory.

SCARCITY OF YARN

Will Prevent Red Cross Chapters Giving Knitted Garments to Draftees.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Because of the scarcity of yarn, Red Cross workers have been asked by national headquarters not to make direct distribution to drafted men of knitted articles made from materials provided by the Red Cross.

Distribution of such articles to men in the camps and abroad will be made through the Red Cross and not individually.

The Red Cross also announced that the practice of providing comfort kits to the men before they go overseas had been discontinued at the request of General Pershing. The kits will be transported direct and distributed to the men after they arrive in Europe.

Grandson Arrives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Strickler of Vanderbilt have received word of the arrival of a grandson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strickler, Uniontown.

Advertisements in The Weekly Courier.

DR. MCLENATHAN SUCCUMBS AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

The Grim Reaper

MRS. JANE HOOD LYON.

Mrs. Jane Nanna Lyon, 25 years old, wife of Matthew Stanley Quay Lyon of Sewickley died Sunday afternoon at the Suburban hospital, Bellevue, following a brief illness of pneumonia, superinduced by Spanish influenza. Mrs. Lyon was taken ill while visiting with her two children at the home of Mrs. J. C. Monroe, of Bellevue, a sister of Mr. Lyon. She was apparently getting along nicely until Saturday, when her condition became critical, pneumonia developing. Death resulted at 4 o'clock. The body was brought to Conneltsville on Monday and removed to the home of the father of the deceased, Charles F. Hood, in Isabella road, where private funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The deceased was born in Pittsburgh, a daughter of Charles F. and Mary Hood. When she was about five years old the family removed to Conneltsville, where the deceased resided until about four years ago when she was married to Matthew Stanley Quay Lyon, son of ex-Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Walter Lyon of Sewickley. To the union two children, Charlotte, three years old, and Madeline, 18 months old, both surviving, were born. In addition to her husband and children, Mrs. Lyon is survived by her parents, one sister, Mrs. William Sturgeon, three brothers, Joseph Hood, in France; and John and Russell Hood, all at home, survive. Mrs. Lyon was a member of the Episcopal church and had a host of friends in Conneltsville who keenly feel her untimely death. Mrs. Hood and daughter, Mrs. Sturgeon, were in Atlantic City when Mrs. Lyon was taken ill and arrived in Pittsburgh a few hours after her death. Mr. Hood was at his daughter's bedside when death came.

MRS. ROSEANNA FLOTO.

Following a brief illness due to a fall suffered 10 days ago, Mrs. Roseanna Floto, 35 years old, widow of Augustus Daniel Floto, died Sunday at 10 o'clock at the home of her son, E. R. Floto in Race street. Previous to her late illness Mrs. Floto was in perfect health. Funeral services were held from the Floto residence Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock and on Wednesday the body was shipped to Berlin, Somerset county, Mrs. Floto was born at Berlin August 23, 1883, a daughter of Colonel Jacob and Louisa Maust Zorn, of Swiss descent. Her parents were among the early settlers of Berlin. Her father held a colonel's commission in the Pennsylvania State militia and was a man of much influence. Mrs. Floto resided at Berlin for many years and at Meyersdale, where she was widely and favorably known, for about 20 years. For the past three or four years she had made her home with her son, E. R. Floto. The deceased was a member of the Lutheran church of Meyersdale and won the friendship and esteem of all with whom she came in contact. Her husband died in 1900. She is survived by the following children: Rev. Charles F. Floto, a minister of the Lutheran church, now located at Hallam, Pa.; E. R. Floto, cashier of the Young Trust company, Conneltsville; Daniel Floto, Meyersdale; Augustus T. Floto and Mrs. Rebecca Baker, Meyersdale; and an adopted daughter, Miss Louise Hahn Floto, a teacher in the Carnegie schools. Mrs. Floto has seven grandsons in the service, three overseas and four stationed at training camps. A sister, Mrs. Hilda Maynard, about 81 years old, of Sterling, Ill., also survives.

ROGER M. KERR.

Following a nine days illness Roger Merritt Kerr, 31 years old, son of Milton Kerr, deceased and Lydia Kerr, died Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the family residence No. 417 East Francis avenue. He contracted Spanish influenza and later pneumonia developed resulting in his death. The deceased was born at Vermont February 2, 1887, and spent virtually all his life in Conneltsville. Previous to his illness he was employed at the High School. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and in addition to his mother is survived by two brothers, Carl S., stationed at Camp Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla.; Donald Kerr of Juniata and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Howells of Scottsdale and Miss Mary Alma Kerr at home.

WILLIAM R. BOWDEN.

William R. Bowden, of Pittsburgh, a fireman on the Pittsburgh division of the Pennsylvania railroad, died Sunday afternoon at the Bowden home of pneumonia, resulting from Spanish influenza. The deceased was born at Dunbar in June, 1888 a son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bowden, now of Johnstown. In addition to his widow and parents, he is survived by one son and one brother, Earl Bowden of Westmont. The interment was made today at Johnstown.

HELEN KATHLEEN MALECEK.

Helen Kathleen Malecek, three years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malecek of the Narrows, died Tuesday of pneumonia.

SIMON NICKLOW.

Simon Nicklow died Monday of pneumonia at his home at Indian Creek.

DR. HENRY S. LINDLEY.

Dr. Henry S. Lindley, 80 years old, a veteran surgeon of the Civil War, and a former Conneltsville resident, died Sunday morning at his home in Wilkesburg. He had been an invalid for many years. Dr. Lindley was born in Conneltsville a son of the late Dr. Rutland and Marie Lindley. Just before the Civil War he was graduated from the Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, and was later commissioned a surgeon in the Union army. Following the declaration of peace, he located at Perryville, and practiced medicine there until 10 years ago. Dr.

WILLIAM MCFARLAND.

William McFarland, about 40 years old, a lifelong resident of Ohio, died Sunday of pneumonia.

CASPER RAY FURNWALT.

The body of Casper Ray Furnwalt, of Wheeling, who died at St. Agnes hospital, Philadelphia on Wednesday from influenza, arrived on Saturday in charge of Undertaker J. L. Slater, and was removed to the home of his mother, Mrs. M. J. Furnwalt, at Wheeling where the funeral services

Lindley is well known among the older residents of Conneltsville.

MICHAEL J. CUNNINGHAM. Michael J. Cunningham, 25 years old, died Sunday of pneumonia at the emergency hospital. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the residence of John McDermott in Washington avenue, this place. Mr. Cunningham was born January 26, 1885, a son of the late Michael and Ellen Younkin Cunningham. Joseph Cunningham, a brother, arrived here yesterday from New York. The deceased was a machinist for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and at one time was employed by the late Fred Robbins, manager of the Solisson theatre.

AUSTIN ATKINS.

Following a brief illness of pneumonia, Austin Atkins, 18 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Atkins of 314 Crawford avenue, died Sunday at the emergency hospital. Services were held Monday afternoon, with interment in Hill Grove cemetery. The deceased was born in New York, April 16, 1890, and was employed in Pittsburgh, at the time he was taken ill. The deceased was a member of Company G, and members of the company will attend the funeral and serve as pallbearers.

MRS. SARAH MCCLROY.

Mrs. Sarah McClroy, 64 years old, wife of A. A. McClroy, died Monday at her home in Fayette street, Uniontown. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Norris and was born and reared in Conneltsville. There survive the following children: Mrs. John McDowell, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. Hadden Miller and Albert McClroy, all of Uniontown; Edward and Curtis McClroy, Wilkesburg, and Harry B. McClroy, East Pittsburgh.

MRS. FLORENCE M. HARTMAN.

Mrs. Florence M. Hartman, 28 years old, died Monday evening at the family residence in East Crawford avenue. Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Rev. Wilbur Nelson officiating. The deceased is survived by her husband, Epoch Hartman, and one small daughter.

ISAAC S. BAUM.

Isaac S. Baum, 37 years old, a brother of Coroner S. R. Baum of Uniontown, died Saturday at Saranac Lake, N. Y., following an illness which resulted from an operation several weeks ago.

ANGELOSA MARTRAY.

Angelosia Martray, 11 years and 10 months old, daughter of Louis and Josephine Martray, died Sunday at the family residence in the Tenth street extension, following an illness of pneumonia.

MRS. CARRIE FREED EICHER.

Mrs. Carrie Freed Eicher, wife of Robert W. Eicher, dispatcher for the West Penn Railways company, died Monday at the home of Matthew Eicher, a brother of her husband, at Swissvale, after a short illness from Spanish influenza. She was stricken last Thursday. Mrs. Eicher was a daughter of John K. Freed of Conneltsville. Her mother is dead. Besides her husband she leaves four children: Ella, Samuel, Theodor and Yvonne, three brothers, Harry, of Butler, and Robert and Thomas, of Conneltsville, and a sister, Mrs. S. A. Detwiler, of Pennsylvania.

GEORGE L. DAWSON.

Attorney George Littleton Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dawson of Uniontown, died Saturday night at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., following an illness of pneumonia. Mr. Dawson was in the personnel at Camp Lee and had just been recommended to attend the personnel school for training personnel adjutants at Camp Sherman, on completion of which he would have received a commission. In addition to his widow he is survived by one child and his parents. He was the first member of the Fayette county bar to give up his life in the service.

MRS. RUSSELL C. LANG.

Mrs. Emma Katharine Lang, 25 years old, a native of Conneltsville, died Sunday of influenza at her home at 707 Greenfield avenue, Pittsburgh. She was a daughter of Court Crier and Mrs. Charles M. Fee of Uniontown. She was born in Conneltsville and lived here during childhood, receiving her education, however, in the Uniontown schools. Besides her husband, Russell C. Lang, she leaves her parents and a sister, Caroline.

MRS. LAURA STUCK.

Mrs. Laura Stuck, a well known resident of Ohio, died Saturday night at her home following a lingering illness. Funeral services were held on Monday. Miss Laura Stuck, a daughter of the deceased, died over two weeks ago and a son, Herbert, was killed in France.

MRS. E. E. PORTER.

Mrs. E. E. Porter, 30 years old, of Nomaconia, Greene county, died Saturday morning at her home of pneumonia. The interment was made today at Corsica, Pa., the former home of the deceased. Mr. Porter was a relative of Mrs. Harry Ford of Greenwood.

MISS EMILY BRYSON.

Miss Emily Bryson 20 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bryson of Uniontown, died Saturday at the Indiana State normal following an illness of Spanish influenza.

WILLIAM MCFARLAND.

William McFarland, about 40 years old, a lifelong resident of Ohio, died Sunday of pneumonia.

CASPER RAY FURNWALT.

The body of Casper Ray Furnwalt, of Wheeling, who died at St. Agnes hospital, Philadelphia on Wednesday from influenza, arrived on Saturday in charge of Undertaker J. L. Slater, and was removed to the home of his mother, Mrs. M. J. Furnwalt, at Wheeling where the funeral services

Coal Freight Rates

TO EASTERN PORTS.		ORIGINATING DISTRICT.	
Rate per Gross Ton of 2,240 lbs.		Connellsville	Latrobe
Baltimore, Md.	2.70	2.45	2.30
Cheney, Pa.	2.70	2.45	2.30
Harrisburg, Pa.	2.70	2.45	2.30
Johnstown, Pa.	2.70	2.45	2.30
Lafayette, Pa.	2.70	2.45	2.30
New York, N. Y. (4th St.)	2.70	2.45	2.30
New York, N. Y. (Brooklyn)	2.70	2.45	2.30
Philadelphia	2.70	2.45	2.30
Spartanburg, S. C.	2.70	2.45	2.30
Steelton, Pa.	2.70	2.45	2.30
South Bethlehem, Pa.	2.70	2.45	2.30
Scranton, N. Y.	2.70	2.45	2.30
TO ATLANTIC PORTS VIA P. & O.			
Greenwich, local	2.70	2.45	2.30
Greenwich, export	2.70	2.45	2.30
South Amboy, P. & O. (Atlantic)	2.70	2.45	2.30
Hartford, Conn.	2.70	2.45	2.30
Greenwich, local	2.70	2.45	2.30
Canton, N. Y. local	2.70	2.45	2.30
Canton, N. Y. export	2.70	2.45	2.30
TO ATLANTIC PORTS VIA G. & O.			
St. George, local	2.70	2.45	2.30
St. George, export	2.70	2.45	2.30
Philadelphia, local	2.70	2.45	2.30
Philadelphia, export	2.70	2.45	2.30
Curtis Bay for Export	2.70	2.45	2.30

Rate from points on the Monongahela River in the Fairmont group south of the Pennsylvania state line to Johnstown is \$1.40 per net ton. Rates to Johnstown from Greensburg and Latrobe groups apply specifically from point of origin to destination. The Conneltsville Rate applies to shipments from points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffalo, from points on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston and points on the Monongahela River railroad. The Fairmont Rate of shipments via the Baltimore & Ohio applies to shipments from points east of Slatersville, Pa.; from points on the Smithfield & Maestown Branch and from the Fairmont Region of West Virginia.

TO WESTERN PORTS.		ORIGINATING DISTRICT.	
Rate per Net Ton of 2,000 lbs.		Upper Ohio	Lower Ohio
Canton, O.	2.70	2.45	2.30
Chicago, Ill.	2.70	2.45	2.30
Cleveland, O.	2.70	2.45	2.30
Columbus, O.	2.70	2.45	2.30
Detroit, Mich.	2.70	2.45	2.30
Indiana Harbor, Ind.	2.70	2.45	2.30
Toledo, O.	2.70	2.45	2.30
Youngstown, O.	2.70	2.45	2.30
Lake Ports	2.70	2.45	2.30

These rates apply in a general way to shipments from the territory described. There are, however, numerous exceptions to the specific rates quoted and in each case before applying the rate at a basis for freight charges the shipper or consignee should determine the exact location of the mine from which the business will move, then refer to the tariff naming the rate in question. The Pittsburgh District includes points east as far as Latrobe and south on the Southwest Branch to and including Ruffalo; south to and including Brownsville and Braxwell on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston railroad; eastward to the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and eastward to Dickerson Run and southwest to and including Brownsville on the New York Central line. The Conneltsville District includes points on the Southwest Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad south of Ruffalo, on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston except Braxwell and all Monongahela River railroad points; New York Central points east of Dickerson Run, including Conneltsville Transfer, and points on the Baltimore & Ohio, Dawson to Point Marion, Pa.

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Uniontown Pennsylvania

were conducted Sunday at 2 o'clock. With interment in Chestnut Hill cemetery. Private Forwalt was 28 years old. He was born at Martinsburg, Blair county, October 29, 1889, his father being Frank Forwalt, who died nine years ago. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran church and of the Odd Fellows. On June 10, 1914, he was married to Miss Dora H. Scott of Conneltsville. He leaves his wife, one son, Ray S., his mother and the following brothers and sisters: Samuel E., John A., Ralph E., Elbert and Myrtle M. Forwalt, all at home; Mrs. H. K. Forwalt, Conneltsville, and Sergeant Frank Forwalt in France. Before enlisting Private Forwalt was employed in the West Penn laboratory.

JASPER CROWE.

Following an illness Jasper Crowe died Friday evening at his East Apple street home. Funeral services were held from his late residence Sunday with interment in the Hill Grove cemetery. Rev. J. L. Proudfoot, pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating.

MRS. T. K. SADDLER.

Mrs. T. K. Saddler, 74 years old, died Wednesday at her home at Point Marion from a stroke she suffered last February.

MISS VIVIAN WRIGHT.

Miss Vivian Wright, niece of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wright, died in a hospital at Charleston, W. Va., Friday of pneumonia, following an attack of Spanish influenza.

HELEN JEAN HALPHILL.

Helen Jean Halphill, 18 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Halphill of Snyder street, died Friday.

THOMAS BARI WILLIAMS.

Thomas Bari Williams, 3 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Williams of Carnegie avenue died Saturday morning.

NANNIE CLARK.

Nannie Clark, colored, 27 years old, died at her Adelaide home Friday. The body was brought here for interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

ANTONIO GIGLIOTTI.

Antonio Gigliotti, 52 years old, died Friday morning in his South Pittsburgh street residence following an illness of influenza which developed into pneumonia. Death occurred at 8 o'clock. He had been ill just one week to the day. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock interment in the Hill Grove cemetery. Six other members of the Gigliotti family, including Mrs. Gigliotti and five children are also ill and four children who have been sick are now able to be about the house. Antonio Gigliotti was born in Praticello, Italy, September 19, 1866. He had been in this country for 18 years, spending all of that time in Conneltsville. He came here from Brazil, South America. He

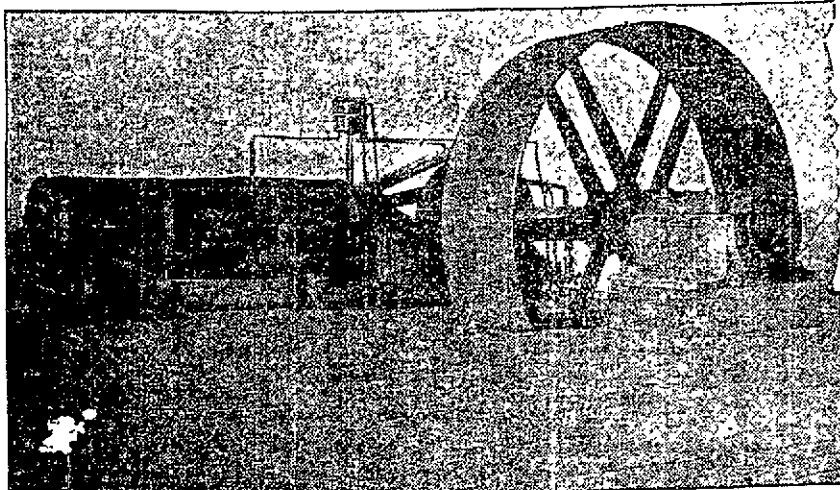
JAMES J. MAYFIELD.

James J. Mayfield, 41 years old, died Wednesday at his home in Morrell avenue, West Side. Funeral services were held Friday morning at 10 o'clock from his late residence. Interment in the St. Joseph cemetery. He

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had been employed for many years as a conductor by the West Penn Railways company. He is survived by his wife and five children, Frank H., James F., Aloysius W., Joseph E. and Helen M. His father and mother, who reside at Smithfield, survive and also a sister, Mrs. Walter Bailey, and two brothers, William and Caldecott, all of Smithfield.

MISS REGINA GRANNELL.

Miss Regina Grannell, 19 years old, died Thursday morning following an illness of pneumonia. A sister, Mary Ellen Grannell, was buried Wednesday following death on Monday from the same disease. Funeral services were held Friday and the body was taken to Greensburg for burial. Deceased is survived by one sister, Mrs. Paul Moser, and the following brothers: L. J. Grannell of Smithfield, Charles, in California, Vincent F. and John H., in France.

EDWARD METZGAR.

Edward Metzgar, 48 years old, died yesterday at his North Pittsburgh street residence. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

DOT BOZEMAN.

Dot Bozeman, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Bozeman of Dunbar, died Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock at the home of her parents. Death followed an illness of typhoid fever.

ELEANOR E. BOSLIT.

Eleanor E. Bosleit, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bosleit, died Thursday at the family residence in South Pittsburgh street.

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Hecla Coke Company, Plants 1 and 2	800	U. S. Coal & Coke Co., Plants 1, 2 and 3	850
Oliver & Snyder Steel Co., Plants 1, 2 and 3	1,105	Cascade Coal & Coke Co., Tyler and Snyder Works	600
Austin Coal & Coke Co., Plants 2 and 3	429	H. C. Frick Coke Co., Yorkrun, Sheld and Bitner	1,000
Colonial Coke Company, Smuck	160	Struthers Coal & Coke Co., Fairbank Works	160

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